DECREASE IN TRAFFIC

Freight Officials Disappointed at the State of Business.

Neither Local Nor Through Shipments Up to Their Expectations-Miscellaneous Railway News.

A decrease in loaded-car movement in the week ending Sept. 30 is shown, as compared with the week ending the 23d, it being 617 fewer cars. In comparison with the corresponding week last year a decrease of 5,389 cars is shown. Last year the loadedcar movement was the largest, with but two exceptions, of the year 1892. While freight men have not expected for a moment that the volume of business last fall will be reached this year, they are disappointed that, as the season advances, traffic does not increase. But few times during the depressed period has the loaded-car movement been as light as last week. All the lines had, last week, a light loaded-car movement, as compared with last year, which shows that the falling off in business is not due to any depression in any special territory or to any local cause. What is the more singular, last week, both through and local business made unfavorable exhibits. There was a decrease in the east-bound shipments of grain and flour, and only the shipments of live stock compare favorably with last year. In west-bound traffic the falling off seems to be wholly in the lower class freights, the result of the shutting down of iron structural works, nail and glass manufactories. As some of these are now resuming operations an improvement in business west bound, it is thoughs. will be experienced. For some unexplained cause the tonnage of anthracite, Ohio and Indiana coals moving is unusually light. Neither is local business what it should be at this season of the year. Very light are the consignments of lumber and other building material. But for the position Indianapolis has reached as a produce and provision center the business would be at a low obb, the receipts and shipments of produce and provisions reaching train loads daily, and the roads are now reaping the benefit of giving the dealers and commission men reasonable rates and ready facilities for receiving and shipping goods in all directions. Below is given the number of cars received and forwarded at this point for the week ending Sept. 30, as compared with the corresponding week of the preceding two years: Load 189 Load 186

Name of Road.		fed cars,	led cars,	ied cars,
L., N. A. & C., Air-line				
I., D. & W		312	432	411
I., D. & W. C., H. & D. (Indi'p'l's div.) L. E. & W. Penn'a lines I. & V		744	887	
L. E. & W		537	861	630
		605	704	600
		951	1,060	1,063
	Cine go div.	526 1,459	1,779	TOWNS TO SECURE
		857	1,042	1,454
Eastern West div.		807		
	Chicago div	1,511	1,808	
Big Four	Cincin'ti div.	1,562	2,620	
lines	St. Louis div.	1,421	2,005	1,534
	Clev'I'nd div.	1,730	2,103	1,760
Vandalia		1,654	2,043	2,004
Totals		14,929	20,318	17,737
Empty cars			4,443	
Total movement		19,209	24,761	22,057

Personal, Local and General Notes. This week cars over the Kentucky and Indiana bridge will be run between New

Albany and Louisville by electricity. M. E. Ingalis, president of the Big Four, now that all prospects of a strike have passed, has gone to Hot Springs, W. Va., for a few days.

Charles A. Myers, passenger agent of the Chicago & Alton, has been transferred from Kansas City to Chicago, where his field will be larger. It is stated that the net earnings of the

Delaware, Lackawana & Western since Jan. 1 are \$2,000,000 ahead of those of the first nine months of 1892. W. F. Brunner, district passenger agent

of the Pennsylvania and the Vandalia lines at this point, has gone to Chicago a day or two to visit the world's fair. The general officers of the Denver & Rio

Grande, without any solicitation on the part of the company, offered to accept a reduction of 20 per cent. in their salaries. M. S. Conners, division superintendent of the Columbus & Hocking Valley, has declined the offer of the St. Louis & Iron

Mountain and will remain with the former. Train robber Lall, who comes into prominence through the recent train robbery at Centralia, was a few years ago a brakeman on the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis. Yesterday the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul transferred its through service | for \$726.50. from St. Paul to the Pacific coast, from the Nerthern Pacific to the Great Northern

The shops of the Pennsylvania Company west of Pittsburg commence to-day working eight hours per day for this month, with the expectation, after that, of working full time. General Manager Doddridge, of the Mis-

souri Pacific, on Saturday appointed John Hennesey superintendant of terminals of the company at Kansas City, vice J. W. Dalby, resigned. The Santa Fe company is looking for a

good business from the portion of the road in the Cherokee Strip. Five stations now have four thousand carloads of freight to chip, mostly lumber. But one director of the Union Pacific

now resides in Boston since the death of F. L. Ames, and the old talk of removing the headquarters of the company to New York has been revived. The Western Passenger Association de-

clines to raise the boycott on the Jacksonville & Southeastern until it gives substantial evidence of being desirous to abide by the rules of the association. Oscar Murray, vice president of the Big

Four and freight traffic manager, who has been at Kansas City and other Western points for several days, will be in the city for a couple of days on his return. It is stated that every thing is now in

shape to begin the construction of a belt road connecting the roads and the manufactories of Columbus. Obio, a project which has been shelved for some months. Over the windows of ticket agents' offices of the Wabash road has been hung a framed placard advising passengers to purchase their tickets before taking the train, as the

agent's salary depends on his sale of tickets. At Winamac, on Saturday, Michael Lynch sued the L., N. A. & C. for \$30,000 for injuries received while he was unloading hay sixty feet from a locomotive, the boiler of which burst and crippled him for life. In the wreck at Kingsbury, Ind., on the Wabash road, Engine 473, a fine, new machine, was so badly demoralized as to make it too expensive to rebuild it, and No. 63

Mandrake Pills have a value as a household emedy far beyond the power of language to decribe. The family can hardly be true to itself hat does not keep them on hand for use in emer gencies.

★MANDRAKE

Is the only vegetable substitute for that danger ous mineral, MERCURY, and while its action as a curative is fully equal, it possesses none of the perilous effects.

In Constipation, Mandrake acts upon the bow els without disposing them to subsequent Costiveness.

No remedy acts so directly on the liver, nothing so speedily cures Sick Headache, Sour Stomach and Bilousness as

For sale by all Druggists. Price 25 ets. per box; 3 boxes for 65 ets.; or sent by mail, postage free, on receipt of price. Dr. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia.

was so badly damaged that it will cost a large sum to repair it. A railroad man who was on the train says he never saw both engines in a wreck so badly damaged as in

The Pittsburg & Western is now paying its employes for June service. Com-mittees of the employes are now in Baltimore seeing what can be done to secure a regular pay day and their back pay at

District Passenger Agent Brunner's report shows that from this territory the various agents sold over the Pennsylvania short line to Chicago and return, account of Odd Fellows' day at the world's fair, a total of 2,165 tickets.

The extension of the Toledo & Ohio Central between Ridgway and Columbus is completed, and it is proposed to open it for business Oct. 15. Its trains will get into the Union station at Columbus over the Columbus Midland's tracks.

The new class"P" passenger locomotives. with seventy-eight-inch driving wheels, recently put in service on the Pennsylvania lines, are making fine speed records. One of them last week hauled twelve cars sixty-eight miles in sixty-one minutes. The latest report is that the Vanderbilts have perfected arrangements to secure the control of the Toledo, St. Louis & Kansas

cal condition and then made the Southwestern outlet for the Michigan Central. The sum of \$1,000 is offered as a prize for an international race between the locomotives now on exhibition at the world's fair. It is thought probable the prize will be so increased as to bring about such a race of iron horses, a contest which would be a

City, and that it will be put in good physi-

Summer Collins, superintendent of the Monon, says that some of the passenger trains on that road last month earned \$4 per mile run, and he challenges any line running into Chicago to make a more favorable earning exhibit than have some of the Monon trains.

C. E. Schaff, general utility man of M. E Ingalls, president of the Big Four, who spent last week in the city straightening out the boiler makers' strike, returned to Cincinnati on Saturday. At the Dillonstreet shops the boiler department is now full handed, mostly new men.

The Louisville, New Albany & Chicago earned in the third week in September \$80,454, an increase over the same week of 1892 of \$8,281. The Lake Erio & Western earned in the third week \$68,998, a decrease this year of \$6,805. The Chicago & Eastern Illinois earned \$119,600, an increase this year of \$10,300.

The Chicago & Alton will pay no attention to the recent order of the Railway Commission of Missouri requiring the discontinuance of the use of gates leading to trains, claiming that the matter is beyond the province of the commission. The gate system was established to prevent the paying of cash fare on trains

In the tunnel disaster on the Lake Shore road, two years ago, seven persons were killed and the company has settled all but one claim; \$51,000 has been paid out. The last claim comes up for trial at Toledo this week. In this case the plaintiff was offered \$5,000 for the death of his wife, but the husband declines to take less than \$10,000.

The operations of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railroad, Big Four, for August, show: Gross, \$1,207,141; decrease, \$237,767; net, \$310,663; decrease, \$104,516; surplus above charges, \$86,460; decrease, \$110,433. Since July 1, gross, \$2,413,-394; decrease, \$229,264; net, \$547,241; decrease, \$102,775; surplus, \$104,654; decrease,

The Pittsburg Post says it has reliable information that J. T. Odell, general manager of the entire Baltimore & Ohio system, and also of the Pittsburg & Western, has tendered his resignation for the purpose of entering the service of the Northern Pacific in a like capacity. The resignation will not be acted on until the annual meeting in November.

Gaylord Beach, for many years chief engineer, then general manager of the Bee line, now general superintendent of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie, was in the city on Saturday. Mr. Beach has made an excellent record on the P. & L. E. road. In the few years he has been with that road its physical condition has been greatly improved and its business increased far beyoud the expectations of the owners of the property.

H. W. Fuller, of Washington, general passenger agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway, has written a felicitous letter to E. S. Jewett, of the Missouri Pacific, expressing regret that the new Chesapeake & Ohio steamers have no state rooms, and therefore, cannot accommodate the members of the Kansas City Local Passenger Association who contemplate a trip to "the other side." Mr. Fuller declares that the cattle stalls on the Appomattox and the Shenandoan are marvels of comfort, but, nevertheless, he dislikes to offer the Kansas City agents anything short of gilded state rooms.

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT. Room 2-J. W. Harper, Judge. German American Building Association of Indiana vs. John A. Doane, et al; foreclosure of mortgage. Tried by court. Judgment for plaintiff against John A. Doane

Daniel Foley vs. John Henry Myer; to foreclose street improvement lien. Dismissed by plaintiff; costs paid. New Suits Filed.

Frances J. Benton vs. Sarah T. Hoover, et al: note and to foreclose mortgage. Su-

perior Court, Room 1. Henry Rebesberger vs. Pauline Schmidt. et al; note. Superior Court, Room 2. Schofield & Reynolds vs. Charles E Learned; supplemental to execution. Cirouit Court.

State of Indiana vs. Millard F. Cox. Judge of Marion Criminal Court; information for contempt of court. Circuit Court. John M. Bohmie vs. Charles E. Kregelo; on account. Superior Court, Room 2. Romona Colitic Stone Company vs. Joseph Forrest, et al; in account. Superior Court,

> CIRCUIT COURT. Edgar A. Brown, Judge.

Room 3,

State of Indiana vs. Millard F. Cox. Judge of Marion Criminal Court: information for contempt filed. Defendant raied to show cause why he should not be attached for contempt on Tuesday, Oct. 3. Board of Childrens' Guardians vs. Henry

and Sarah Heiser; for custody of Anna Heiser. Given to board. Board of Childrens' Guardians vs. Minnie Mantle Davidson; for custody of Sarah A. Davidson. Given to board.

REAL-ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Five Transfers Yesterday, with a Total Consideration of \$13,975. Instruments filed for record in the recorder's ottice of Marion county, Indiana, for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 P. M., Sept. 30, 1893, as furnished by Elliott & Batler, abstractors

of titles, Hartford Block, No. 84 East Market George P. Albrecht to Arthur H. Darling and wife, lot 1, in Cooper's subdivision of Johnson & Hogshire's East Washington-street addition \$3,000.00 John Comingore to Mattle Comingore, the west half of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of sec-

in Kenwood Park addition.... Edwin L. Folsom to Hiram G. Hoffman et al., the west half of the southwest quarter of section 27, township 15, range 2.... Emily B. Fletcher to Lucy A. Hill, lot 5,600.00

75, in Shoemaker & Lippincot's addition..... Transfers, 5: consideration......\$13,975.00

Every Day Thoughts. Your children will be more influenced by your walk than by your talk, You can't keep the devil out of your home by putting a handsome Bible on the

have in their religion whenever they see a collection basket. Good health is the rhythm of native force. Sickness is the body out of tune. A laugh is often the echo of an angel's ong, a spray of broken music left spark-

It kills all the enjoyment some people

center table.

ling on the shere of time. You can count the times on your fingers when you have heard another talk to your satisfaction about himself.

Canducive to Longevity. Chicago Record. First French Statesman-What is the secret of the tine health you have at your advanced agef Second French Statesman-Bst. It is in-deed a secret. I have fought a duel every month for the last twenty years.

NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.

Resume of Events at Home and Abroad Chronicled in the Issue of Oct. 1.

Coal is up to \$11 a ton in London and is going higher. Senator Chandler attacked the President in a speech in the Senate. Hon. Carroll D. Wright is to be appointed

Superintendent of the Census. The Union Pacific system has withdrawn from the Western Passenger Association. At Purcell, I. T., a convention representing Oklahoma and the Indian Territory petitioned Congress for statehood.

National Ball League: St. Louis 17, Boston 6; St. Louis 16, Boston 4; Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 2; Pittsburg 8, New York 6. The extreme Radicals of England are disappointed in the Midlothian speech of Gladstone, saying it was too conservative. Animals, believed to be escaped lions and panthers from a circus, are creating a reign of terror in Douglass and Edgar counties, Illinois.

A baby reporting missing from its cradle at Vandalia, Ill., has been found in possession of a woman who wanted to fool her husband.

Saturday was "Irish day" at the world's fair. The unpleasant feature of the celebration was an unauthorized lowering of the Irish flag. The hazing cases which brought Ohio Wesleyan University into disgrace will not

be tried in the courts. The students have paid the costs. A reward of \$1,000 was offered Saturday for the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers of the Wratten family

About a million and a haif of people are affected by the disastrous coal miners' strike in England. In many towns the people are verging on starvation. Adolphus Jenkins, an Oakland, Ill., farmer, was fleeced out of \$600 by a Toledo,

O., green goods man, and in attempting to

escape a bogus detective jumped from a

at Washington, Ind.

[From the Second Edition of the Sunday Journal.]

train and received fatal injuries.

Train Robber Hardin's Confession. Sr. Louis, Sept. 30.-When detective Smith reached Odin, Ill., to-night with train robber Joe Hardin, whom he captured in Cincinnati, a sheriff boarded the train with a warrant for Hardin, and demanded the prisoner. Hardin was turned over to the sheriff, who took him to Centralia, the scene of the robbery for which he was arrested. The St. Louis police are indignant, as they were in a fair way to "sweat" the truth from Hardin concerning the Forest Lawn (III.) and the St. James (Mo.) rob-

beries. While the officers were disputing over the possession of the prisoner some one reported in the hearing of Hardin that news of his detention in Odin had been telegraphed to Centralia, and three hundred railroad men were en route to Odin on a special train to lynch him. He begged the officers to hurry him off to jail. He then made a full confession of the robbery. "There were of us implicated Jones, O'Dwyer and myself," he said. "The robbery was planned at No. 1818 Choteau avenue, St. Louis, over three months ago. Jones was too drank to play his part well. He held up the engineer and fireman before O'Dwyer and I were ready to attack the car, and our plans were thrown into confusion. When we entered the car I found myseif in the grasp of bag-gagemaster Armstrong, and was never able from that moment to fully release myself. I saw a man coming into the car with a gun and supposed we had been trapped by a fixed up job, and that moment my sole object was to try to get out of the car. I endeavored to keep Armstrong between myself and the gun, and did so pretty successfully until I impulsively reached for the bell-cord to stop the train. It was then that Saunder's shot me in the arm. The shooting filled the car full of smoke and I managed to jump out at the east door. O'Dwyer was a few feet shead of me. We both landed outside about the same time. We ran east until we reached O'Dwyer's house, where he stopped. I passed on in a circuitous route until I returned to the Illinois Central track, nearly a mile from the hold-up. My arm was paining me, and I crawled into a culvert and lay down. While lay there a wild engine bound for St. Louis on the air line pulled up to the depot and stopped. While the engineer and fireman were in the telegraph office I crawled out and secreted myself on the engine, on which I rode into St. Louis. I went to Mrs. Kay's and was treated by a doctor, as reported in the dispatches. left Mrs. Kay's about 7 o'clock in the morning after the robbery, having been in the house only a few hours. I kept myself secreted during the day in the vicinity of the relay depot in East St. Louis, and at 7 P. M., Sept. 21, I boarded an Ohio & Mississippi train and rode to Cincinnati. No one on the train suspected me. I have friends in Cincinnati and I went direct to the City Hospital, after resting up a little. and bad my arm dressed. registered under they name of Kay. I had been reading the papers regularly and supposed that the detectives were searching for me in Missouri and

was the description of my wound, given to the press by the St. Louis woman, that caused the City Hospital authorities to identify me and give me away." The bandit's arm is by no means in a bad condition, and he can use it freely. Hardin told the officers he left the revolver in

Indiana. It was this that caused me to be

off my gnard when arrested. I think it

the culvert where he rested the night of the hold-up, and they found the weapon. Muncie's Smallpox Record. MUNCIE, Ind., Sept. 30 .- Grant Bisel. John Argenbright and Maggie, aged nine, daughter of Michael Sullivan, are new cases of smallpox reported to-day. All are south of the railroad in the injected distriot. The latter is on Seymour street. R. W. Cones died with the disease last night. The official report of the cases of smallpox up to noon to-day is as follows: 'Total number of cases, 121; number of cases discharged as cured, 65; deaths, convalescent, 32; now being treated. 13: cases at hospital. 17. Of those at the hospital nine are cenvalescing. Those who have died are: Lizzie Russell, Lydia and Elizabeth Cannaday, Wm. Murphy, Frank Stevens, J. B. Cleavenger, John White, John Campbell, L. P. Weaver, R. W. Cones and the infant child of David L. Shoecraft, colored. But four of the deaths have occurred at the hospital. There has not been a case north of the railroad, in the principal part of the city, for over two weeks, and they were

easily accounted for. Dr. Metcalf to-day expressed his sincere doubts as to the genuineness of the reported cases at Anderson. He does not believe they are smallpox and so informed your correspondent. Both are sick from severe vaccination.

The Kessler Robbery. Tolebo, O., Sept. 30.—The authorities of Noble county, Indiana, are said to be in possession of conclusive evidence to show that John Connors and Eva Flint, who were arrested at Kandallville last Wednesday in connection with the Lake Shore train robbery, were two of the participants in the distribution of the booty. A prominent official of the Lake Shore, who has just returned from Elkhart, Ind., is the authority for this statement. Particulars of the result of the investigation that is being made are suppressed, but it has been learned that a number of railroad men were the chief actors in the bolding up and robbery of the train at Kessler, Ind. It is stated further that the woman Eva Flint made several trips from Elkhart, Ind., to Chi-

robbery. A Babe for Seventy-Three Years,

eago with large quantities of bullion,

specie and gold, part of the proceeds of the

WESTCHESTER, Pa., Sept. 30.-The funeral of Charles Talley, at Chadd's Ford, last week, was the final chapter in the history of a remarkable man. He was seventythree years and six months old, yet never either fed or dressed himself a single time in all his life. Every part of his body was perfectly formed, yet he could perform only the most simple acts with either hands or teet. He was one year old before he raised his hand from the pillow, and twelve years old before he made any progress whatever in locomotion. His mind was clear, his judgment keen, and his memory retentive.

Consumption "Catching."

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 50.-Dr. Baker, of the State Board of Health, has been making a thorough examination and study of consumption, and has come to the con-clusion that it is a communicable disease. He accordingly recommeded this morning, at a meeting of the board, that it be a Married Man," by Robert Grant, will

placed upon the list of communicable diseases and treated as such. This the board decreed and hereafter consumption will be known as a communicable disease. The board also determined to rigidly enforce all the quarantine regulations.

Farewell to Bishop Rademacher. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 30 .-- In the eathedral to-morrow morning Right Rev. Joseph Rademacher will take his leave of the diocese of Tennessee, having been re-moved to Fort Wayne, Ind. In the after-noon the priests of the diocese will give the Bishop a farewell dinner. Bishop Rade-macher leaves for Fort Wayne on Monday.

SOME OF THE NEW BOOKS.

[From the Bowen-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.] The latest aspirant for literary fame among Indiana authors is Miss Bertha Farrow, who makes her bow to the public in a volume entitled "College Rhymes." Miss Farrow is a student at DePauw University, and says in a brief introduction that most of the verses contained in the volume have appeared in the DePauw College papers during the last three years. Some of them are distinctly college poems, and all carry with them the indefinable atmosphere of student life. Of the poems which are not addressed to college societies, or which deal with general topics, the most are of a thoughtful turn. Of this class is an "Ode to the World," in which the world is rather sadly apostrophized as a "cold, old world," and "Remorse," in which the author seems to have indulged a somber fancy which, for some reason or other, the young are prone to cultivate. In a lighter vein, and a good sample of the author's best style, is a little poem entitled "His Footsteps:"

"Listening, listening in the twilight That familiar step to hear, Listening, waiting—oh, how anxious Lingering 'twixt hope and fear.

Will he come? Where does he wander, In the deeping purple shade? Will he come when stars are lighted, When the glows of sunset fade?

At this quiet twilight hour, With fair Cupid, cunning archer, Peering from his rosy bower.

How the softly rustling branches Of the lindens, tall and high, Make me feel, dear love, so surely, That thy steps are drawing nigh!

Every sound that breaks the stillness, As the filmy curtains move, Sends from Cupid's bow an arrow— What a dreadful thing is love!"

This reads as if it might be a bit of personal experience more in keeping with the youth of the fair author than some of the more somber poems. If we were to make a verbal criticism on it we should say it was tautological to call the lindens "tall and high." And, by the way, the linden is rather a spreading tree than "tall and high." Perhaps the author had in her mind the Lombardy poplar. This does not matter much, so that "he" came, but it is best to be accurate. The author must beware of verbal inaccuracies. The lines -- .

"The oft thirsting soul from the lily cups The dews of morning, while melodies drip,' contain a grammatical error. "Soul" singular, while "sip" is plural. In another poem we read of a place "where Naiads meet and ever greet Pegasus in his wanderings." As a classical allusion this is not happy. Mythology does not teach that the wood nymphs and the winged horse of the muses ever frequented the same localities, nor is Pegasus represented as browsing around by himself. Occasionally the author makes a bad rhyme, as in the following

"Departed bards, O could it be, That we might truly feel Within our souls that wondrous light, That wondrous glory steal; That glory of sweet Eden fair,

Of realms of the Ideal!" Are we to say "ideel?" In another light poem, "Gone Democratic," we are told that "Tin pans and all that make a racket Are loudly voicing Democratic.

To make this rhyme one should read "Democrackit." Still another case of bad rhyme occurs in the last line of the fol-

"From the scenes which now entice us, Here beneath this spacious dome, Ah, some ties will gently bind us,

Though we tread our paths alone." These are merely verbal inaccuracies, but they should be guarded against. A more important error is that of mistaking gentle and kindly sentiments for poetic inspirationa mistake which all young writers are apt to make. Miss Farrow has some poetry in her, but she is not always poetical. She should be careful not to write except | \$1. New York: Funk & Wagnalls Comwhen she is in the mood, and then be | pany. careful to write her best. The few dialect poems in this volume are as good as the average, but the author will scarcely find literary fame in that direction. Her book is published in attractive form, and has a frontispiece portrait of the author, Dean Maitland," etc. The stories are all which, though pretty, scarcely does her | well written, decidedly clever and interestjustice. Indianapolis: Bowen-Merrill Com-

"Kidnaped" has been called Robert Louis Stevenson's masterpiece, and is a strong story. Its sequel, "David Balfour," is none the less so. It takes up the history of David where the other book left him and carries it on through a series of interesting adventures to a satisfactory conclusion. It is written in the Scotch vernacular of the eighteenth century, which is maintained throughout with rare skill. "David Balfour" is in all respects a remarkable story. It opens with a summary of the earlier adventures of the hero as related in "Kidnaped," from which one gets the thread of the narrative. Cloth, \$1.50. Charles Scrib-

The Funk & Wagnalls Company, New York, publish "Henry Ward Beecher, the Shakspeare of the Pulpit," by the Rev. John H. Barrows. It is one of the best biographies of the great Brooklyn preacher published, containing a complete account of his public life and services, and presenting an excellent idea of his personality and character. The work is enriched by many of Mr. Beecher's characteristic utterances, and by numerous contributions from distinguished contemporaries of the pulpit orator. The value of the work is enhanced by a copious index, and there is an excellent frontispiece portrait. Cloth, \$1.50.

"The Rebel Queen," by Walter Besant, enjoyed a large circle of readers in its serial form, and will doubtless find many new ones in its handsome book form. It is a novel of purpose, being a vigorous study of conditions of Jewish life in Europe to-day; of poverty and struggle among the working class in London; and, more particularly than this, the presentment of that everagitated question-the cause of woman and the rights of which men or circumstances have possessed or deprived her. It is published by Harper & Brothers in their library edition of the author's works, in uniform style with the others. Illustrated. Cloth. \$1.25.

"Early Prose and Verse" is a collection of representative literary productions in prose and verse by women born or living in the province or State of New York, beginning with colonial times and coming down to the present. The selections are made and the work edited by Alice Morse' Earle and Emily Elisworth Ford, each of whom contributes a critical and historical essay on the female authors of New York. The work is published in "The Distaff Series," uniform in style with the other volumes, Cloth, \$1. New York: Harper & Brothers.

Volume IX of the series of Columbian historical novels, by John R. Music, is entitled 'Independence." This is a story of the American revolution, covering a period of forty years from the real inception of the struggle for independence to its triumph. The story, though largely imaginative, follows the course of history, and introduces many well-known personages and historical events of that period. This is one of the best stories of the series. Illustrated. Ornamented cloth covers, \$1.50. New York: Funk & Wagnalls Com-

Those who have read "The Reflections of

welcome another work from the same author. "The opinions of a Philosopher" is a sequel to the other, and reveals the young married man as the head of a grown-up family, consisting of two sons and two daughters. His experiences and reflections as a father and grandfather are interesting and amusing. "The Opinions of a Philosopher" is a very bright book. Cloth, \$1.60. Charles Scribner's Sons.

"The Court of Louis XIV" is the title of the latest addition to the "Women of Versailles" series by Imbert de Saint-Amand. It is published in uniform style with the volumes of "Famous Women of the French Court" series, by the same author, and is equally graphic and interesting. It contains four portraits of celebrated French women, and is translated from the French by Elizabeth Gilbert Martin. Cloth, \$1.25. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.

"True Riches" is the title given to a volume which contains two clever bits of fiction by Francis Coppee, entitled, respectively, "The Repayment" and "The Cure for Unhappiness." Coppee is one of the cleverest of contemporary French writers. These sketches are somewhat in the story form, but they have an undertone of healthy philosophy, and show fine literary workmanship. New York: D. Appleton & Co. "A Child's History of France," by John

Bonner, is a work which will not only charm every intelligent child into whose possession it may come, but which will appeal also to the tastes of older readers. Its design is especially to be within the capacity of the child mind, and in this respect the author has been successful in a marked degree. Illustrated. Ornamental cloth, \$2. New York: Harper & Brothers. "The Translation of a Savage," by Gilbert Parker, is a clever story. It tells how

a bright and impulsive young Englishman of a good family in a fit of disappointment and pique married an Indian girl up in the Hudson bay country, and sent her to England as his wife, with a request to his family to meet her, and what came of it. The story is well written and out of the ordi-

An excellent book for boys is "Jack Hall, or the Schooldays of an American Boy,' by Robert Grant. It is a first-rate book of its class, being clean, wholesome, true to life, and interesting but not sensational, Though a story of school life, it can, like "Tom Brown at Rugby," be read with interest by adults. Illustrated. Cloth, \$1.25. Charles Scribner's Sons.

That prolific and popular author, Mrs. Sarah K. Bolton, offers the public a new book, entitled, "Famous Voyagers and Explorers." It contains biographical sketches of Christopher Columbus, Marco Polo, Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir John Franklin, Dr. Livingstone, General Greeley and other explorers. Illustrated. Cloth, \$1.50. New York; T. Y. Crowell & Co.

"Jack in the Bush," by Robert Grant, is a story of woods life. It relates the adventures of a party of boys, accompanied by one or two of their elders, on a salmonfishing excursion along one of the Canadian rivers. It is full of interesting adventure and experiences of camp life. Illustrated Ornamental cloth, \$1.25. Charles Scribner's

Harper & Brothers publish in book form three stories by Henry James, entitled, respectively, "The Private Life," "Lord Beaupre," and "The Visits." They are clever stories and admirably illustrative of the author's literary art. The three together make a fair-sized volume, which is issued in attractive form. -A charming book for children is "Ingle-

side," by Barbara Yechton. The little girl hero, her severe old auntie, and the old colored servant are very real characters, and seem to have been drawn from life. The story is entirely free from objectional features. Cloth, \$1.25. New York: T. Y. Crowell & Co. The Scribners continue the "Stories from

Scribner" series by the publication of "Stories from Italy." The volume contains four stories by as many different authors, and is published in the same dainty and attractive style as the others of the same series. Illustrated. Cloth, gilt top, 75 cents. "Humanics," by John S. White, is a collection of comments, aphorisms, sen-

tentious utterances and brief essays on

subjects that interest all thoughtful peo-

ple. It contains many bright things and a goodly number of commonplace ones. Cloth, A volume, entitled "An Innocent Impostor, and Other Stories," contains six short stories besides the one above named, by Maxwell Grey, author of "The Silence of

ing. Cloth, \$1. New York: D. Appleton & "Sleep and Dreams," translated from the German of Dr. Scholz by Dr. Milo A. Jewett, is a scientific popular dissertation on the causes and phenomena of sleep. There is a chapter on insomnia and one on its relation to insanity. Cloth, 75 cents. New York: Funk & Wagnalls Company.

No Tramp. Detroit Free Press. The man who timidly knocked at the back door of the house did not look exactly as if he were used to it, but he showed unmistakable signs of necessity. The cook opened the door and slammed

"What do you want?" she called from the inside. "Something to eat, please," he pleaded. 'and a pair of old shoes.' "Go 'way," she screamed, "we sin't got nothing for tramps." "I'm no tramp," he responded half an-

grily. She opened the door and peeked out. "Yes, you are, too," she contended. 'Don't I know a tramp when I see one?" "But I'm not one, I tell you," he insisted; "I'm on my way home from the world's fair."

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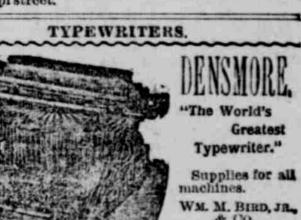
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Philadelphia and New York... *3.00 pm *12.50 pm Baltimore and Washington... *3.00 pm *12.50 pm Dayton and Springfield... *3.00 pm *12.50 pm Knightstown and Richmond... *14.00 pm *19.00 am Columbus, Ind., and Louisville. *4.00 pm *10.15 am North Vernon and Madison..... 14.00 pm 110.20 am 110.13 am Martinsville and Vincennes ... 14.40 p n *11.40 am

Logansport and Chicago 12.30 am *3.45 am WANTEAU TO ST. LOUIS AND THE WEST.

From Indianapolis Union Saltit Trains leave for St. Louis 7:30 am., 11:50 am., 1:00 pm., 11:00 pm. Trains connect at Terre Haute for E. & T. H. points. Evansville sleeper on 11:00 p. m. train. Trains arrive from St. Louis 3:30 am., 4:50

am., 2:50 pm., 5:20 pm., 7:45 pm.
Terre Haute and Greeneastle accommodation arrives at 10:00 am., and leaves at 4:00 pm. Sleeping and Parlor Cars are run on through trains. Dining Car on trains 20 and 21.

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